Amngements.

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EMPIRE THEATRE-S 15 The Girl I Left Behind Me.

PIPTH AVENUE THEATRE-S 15 Peg Wollington.

GARDEN THEATRE-S 15 The Poet and Puppers. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-S-Cleopatra.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-S-Cordena's Aspirations HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-8:15-A Society Fad.
HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-A Trip

to Chinatown.
KOSTER & HIAL'S-S-Vandeville LYCEUM THEATRE-8:20-The Gust'sman.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN S-in transmal Const.
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE S-The Three Guards.

MUSIC HALL-S:15-A Trip to the Moon. PALMER'S THEATRE-S:15- The Decision of the Court POLO GROUNDS-1-Ba etail. STANDARD THEATRE-S-15-The Arabian Nights. STAR THEATRE-S-15-Brother John.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE 2-8-Vaudeville.

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New-Pork Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Sensational rumors that an attempt circulated in London. = == The Emperor and Empress of Germany, accompanied by the King and Queen of Italy, visited Naples, === The widows of Captain Roberts and Chief Officer Wright, of the Naronic, have been placed in a lunatic asylum. - The British House of Commons passed the budget. Domestic.-Fully 100 persons were killed and

500 were injured by the tornadoes in Oklahoma: great damage was done by tornadoes in several Governor McKinley made an address. ==== It was reported that Mr. Blount might succeed Mr. Stevens as Minister to Hawali, --- William C Goudy, the well-known Chicago lawyer, died auddenly from heart disease.

City and Suburban-President Cleveland reviewed the international fleet of warships, the ceremony being postponed on account of the rain until afternoon; in the evening a ball was given in Madison Square Garden for the officers of the menof-war. == The annual dinner of the Grant birthday took place. —— Secretary Carlisle held—benatiful bay the people carn every day enough a conference with the bank presidents in reference—to bay a more costly vessel than any now floatto the financial situation: he stated his objections to a Government bond issue and strongly con- future, if any conflict there must be, carnings demned the Silver Purchase law; no new plan of action was considered necessary. —— The waiters at Delmonico's and the Grand Hotel went on strike. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair and slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 48 degrees: lowest, 42: average, 45 3-8.

Those who have more than a few days to spend at the World's Fair will find much to affection with which the Democratic party deinterest them in the fisheries exhibits, and no fends and protects its own are now offered for casual visitor, after reading the letter on the public inspection. Last week a couple of mursubject printed this morning on another page, derets under sentence of death escaped from will feel inclined to omit a visit to the building in which they are housed. Every phase of the fishing industry will be represented, and visitors will be enabled to obtain a correct idea of its immense magnitude and importance. Very appropriately, the Fisheries Building is placed on and practically covers an island.

As time passes, the chances of learning the history of the mishap which caused the loss of | without the prison walls. The watchmen passed the Naronic grow less and less. Any reason- a peaceful night, and were discovered the next able theory on the subject is of interest, but we morning in a state of comfort and tranquillity do not believe that much importance can be which they still preserve. The murderers bayattached to a story which comes from Pitts- ing secured a start of about eight hours, have burg, and represents that the boilers of the since refused to fall into the hands of the prison vessel were in such a bad condition that she authorities, whose belated activity has been do had difficulty in making her last trip eastward. The Naronic was a comparatively new steamship, and by all accounts was well constructed in every particular. It is not in the least likely that the White Star Company would accept faulty boilers or neglect making repairs whenever necessary.

The opening of the baseball season in this city and Philadelphia was effectually interfered with by the bad weather prevailing yesterday. but in the other cities where League games were scheduled there were good games and a large attendance of spectators. In two cities, in fact-Pittsburg and St. Louis-the largest crowds ever known at opening contests came together, and the indications at the Polo Grounds were that with fine weather the record would have been broken here also. Evidently our National game is not going into an immediate decline. The opening game in New-York | which enabled these men to make fools of their

able, and we shall see whether the Giants are that the Warden of Sing Sing has made the however, to practise patience and keep it in worthy of their traditional name.

be secured to enable an exhibit of the value of good roads to be made on the World's Fair grounds. No appropriation was provided by Congress, although not more than \$4,000 or \$5,000 is required for the purpose. The National League for Good Roads proposes to contribute \$2,000, and will probably take favorable action at a meeting to be held in this city to-day. The remainder ought to be furnished by one or two generous-minded citizens or by wheelmen's organizations. It is hard to concrive of any other use to which such a sum could be put with a greater certainty of con-NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN-Chine and Dodge | crete practical benefit to immense numbers of | into full possession of power, notwithstanding

people. Yesterday's spectacle on the North River was unique, at least on this side of the Atlantic. and was so successful, despite the steady downpour of the morning and the moist and misty afternoon, that one cannot but wonder what the effect would have been had the review taken place under bright skies and in the glare of sunlight. It was witnessed by thousands on land and water-at some disadvantage, it is true, but still with great and memorable satisfaction, notwithstanding the "postponement on account of the weather." To-day another unique spectacle will be set before the people of New-York and their numerous visitors-the parade in our streets of marines and sailors from our own and foreign men-of-war, who will certainly carry off the honors from the National Guard regiments which will have a place in the procession.

THE SHIPS THAT MEAN PEACE. What Americans saw in the splendid display yesterday and Wednesday may have been seen by no other eyes. Nine nations sent hither picked vessels from their armed navies. Not many observers reflected that the little Monitor, of which the Miantonomoh was only an enlarged and improved edition, set the pace for the world's naval warfare thirty years ago, made wooden and unprotected ships a waste, and so was in a sense the author of the marvels of science and skill which the world displayed in this harbor. Muscle and courage won in the wats of old. Now eash wins, and cash means the prefitable industry of a free people. With far-seeing instinct this Nation made naval warfare without enormous resources an impossibility, as if foreknowing that in less than thirty years the United States would save yearly more than a third of the addition to the wealth of the whole world. So the Monitor taught the world that unarmored ships were worthless, and the nations have ever since been exhausting their resources in preparing for defence against cach other.

The white ffeet was beautiful and grand, because it meant peace. The ships were not many, compared with the navies which can be assembled by other nations, but they showed what the wealth of the richest and most rapidly growing Nation in the world can do, if it ever becomes necessary. May the day be far distant. If it ever comes, the earnings and resources of this Nation, and the genius and skill of its inventors and artisans will defend its rights. Hence the display which Americans were permitted to see was after all less interesting than that which the selected representatives of foreign nations had before them. They saw on Wednesday a harbor of wonderful extent and beauty, but on every side of it a watching. joyous, confident Nation, strong in its matchless industry, thronging the wharves and the hills and the towering buildings. The people were a thousand times more impressive than population the greatest of the world, and which in evidences of individual prosperity for the millions cannot be matched in any other land. and yet this is but the doorway of the mighty Nation which has power, if necessary, to spend a thousand millions a year in building new navies without drawing on its reserves or lessening its production of wealth.

The officers of foreign ships saw what they could see nowhere else on earth. New-York, the gateway of the great Republic, meant to those who could reason more than all the navies that ever floated. The splendid concourse of great ships could have been seen elsewhere, but the people behind the white fleet could be seen nowhere else. The spectators were the true spectacle. The millions who watched were infinitely more impressive to the thinking eye, infinitely more powerful in need and terrible in conflict, than the engines of iron and steel which their labor can so easily create or their Banquet Association in honor of General Grant's carmings so quickly buy. Close about this benatiful bay the people earn every day enough ing on its waters, and in the conflicts of the will turn the scale. And behind the beautiful bay lies a Nation whose mere savings every month would more than purchase all the ships of war in the harbor of New-York.

TWO PERFECT EXAMPLES.

Two perfect examples of the fidelity and Sing Sing Prison with scarcely more difficulty than their official guardian experiences in leaving his duties to manipulate a political primary. Having made up their minds to break jail, and having apparently concerted careful and skilful plans with confederates outside, they reduced their decrepit watchmen to submission, locked them in their own cells and departed unseen, or at least unmolested, by anybody within or scribed by themselves with considerable pride and satisfaction. From the moment when the escape of his prisoners was made known to him Warden Brown has not evinced the least humility of spirit or shown a trace of anxiety as to his reputation. He has evidently felt assured of official protection, and it is now seen that he did not trust in vain to the devotion of his superiors. The Superintendent of Prisons having hastily surveyed the scene and reviewed the circumstances of the escape, pronounces the

Warden blameless. This is the vindication which Brown expected, and probably it is the only one he cares about. It is fortunate for his peace of mind that this is so, for if a popular acquittal from responsibility for the escape of Pallister and Rochl were essential to his comfort he would be a miserable man. The public thoroughly appreciates the lack of vigilance and discipline

prison a refuge and support for incompetent. shiftless political adherents and dependents, and It is greatly to be hoped that the money will that the inevitable consequence has been demoralization and delinquency. He is condemned by the result of his own management. and the real ignominy of his present position is not diminished by the coat of official whitewash which Superintendent Lathrop has applied to him in conformity with Democratic precedents and in obedience to the wishes of the Democratic rulers of New-York.

Except for a brief period last fall, when a threat of cholera caused general alarm and briefly aroused official solicitude, the condition of the streets of this city as respects cleanliness has steadily deteriorated since Tammany came a constant increase of appropriations for the care of them and a steady extension of new payements. Last winter the Department of Street Cleaning broke down utterly, practically gave up its jeb, suffered the city to be universally overlaid with unspeakable filth and shifted all the blame upon an inscrutable Providence. The fact that the streets were in a horrible condition was too plain to be denied even by a Tammany magnate, and from time to time Mayor Gilroy has issued proclamations and promises of the most virtuous character in recognition of the popular appeals for relief. He has privately confessed that Commissioner Brennan was an egregious and embarrassing failure, and within the circle of his intimates has expressed a desire to get rid of him. It was not altogether unnatural to suppose, therefore when a large number of respectable citizens of both parties, having no political designs, but desiring to promote the common welfare by rectifying a state of things which everybody was deploring, laid before the Mayor proofs of the Commissioner's incompetency that he would acknowledge their validity and act accordingly. But Mr. Gilroy has preferred to renew the plea of helplessness and devolve the whole responsibility upon Providence once more. The charges are dismissed, and Commissioner Brenoan will continue to wait upon Heaven.

These two illustrations of Democratic rule are not new in kind, but they are of impressive From the official point of view it makes little difference whether the State and is to protect and sustain the rascals and incompetents by whom the people are defrauded.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The National Civil Service Reform League, which has just held its annual meeting in this city, is without doubt composed largely of carful service in the line of administrative rethe objection of narrowness of view and a cer- practical politics. tain Phariseeism of profession which naturally pression in carping criticism, it can be said ter as the wind to blow on whom it lift so it against Crown law. must be remembered that it is not an exclusive grant; it must expect to be blown upon as well. Because these gentlemen mean well is no rea-

meanest motives. cere men who compose the National Civil Serthan to build up; how much easier for persons without responsibility or power or knowledge of complicated conditions to point out an easy and immediate solution of questions of administration than for the persons who have the responsibility, power and knowledge to solve other cruisers and sundry torpedo hoats. them intelligently and satisfactorily. The Reformer's way is always direct, easy and simple. It usually looks plausible and always seems desirable. It takes no account of obstacles or the complications of the environment. saves mental processes and the weighing of arguments, but it unfortunately happens that short processes in tangled affairs are more apt to make mischief than do good.

The gentlemen who have just held their annual session had apparent reason for encouragement. They, or most of them, supported Mr. Cleveland in the late election and had the satisfaction of seeing him elected. They supported him eight years ago, and had the same satisfaction then. It continued until the President found it necessary in order to insure his renomination to abandon the principles of the Reform and use the patronage in the old Democratic way. Many of the Reformers became disgusted at his tergiversation, not recognizing the necessity of his situation, and voted against his re-election. He was defeated. They hoped notions and make all his appointments to suit them, regardless of every other consideration. Like Cleveland, he pleased them at first but disappointed them later. So they vibrated back diviocal iron-lads have bee to Cleveland in 1892. This was their first in yards as yet unspecified. annual meeting since his election. They anpeared to be in their usual comfortable mood at the beginning of an Administration, though not by any means so enthusiastic as they were before election. Some things have gone wrong in the Postoffice Department, and there were rumblings of discontent relative to other departments. On the whole, however, they were hopeful. We shall expect the discontent to inrease as party necessity compels the President support of the Republican candidate and be law of the organization; discontent its natural condition.

Meantime, we repeat, we have great respect for the aims of the association and for the earnestness and sincerity of its members. They service, the ranks of which are as yet uncrowd-

will occur to-day if the conditions are favor- keepers and get away. It is well understood are doing useful service. They will do well, mind that the millennium is still a long way off.

RAVINGS AND WORSE,

The alleged plot for the assassination of Mr. Gladstone will probably resolve itself into the vagaries of a disordered mind, incapable of carrying it into execution. Even if it can be shown that the man now under arrest has been dogging the Prime Minister's steps in St. James's Park or haunting the entrance to the official residence in Downing Street, there is apparently no proof of a deliberate attempt on his part to use the revolver which he carried about with him. The entries in the notebook found in his possession disclose, however, the effects of political excitement upon an ill-balanced mind. This poor creature had been reading some of the partisan speeches made in Parliament against Home Rule, and in consequence of the violence of the declamation had been moved to record his opinion that the murder

of Mr. Gladstone would be a justifiable act. We have no desire to exaggerate the importance of an incident which will probably be explained away very largely by police investigations. Ind ed, the ravings of the vagrant Tounsend seem trivial in comparison with the deliberate attempts of Unionist leaders to instigate civil war by encouraging Ulstermen to resist Home Rule by arms if it ever be enacted as law. When Lord Salisbury dissolved the last Parliament he emphasized the historical fend between Protestant and Catholic Ireland as a menace of the outbreak of hostilities under Home Rule. The constituencies, undismayed by that meth d of intimidating them, voted for Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. Then the Unionists promptly had recourse to the same expedient for frightening Parliament and defeating the Home Rule bill. Ulster has been for nine months the burden of the argument against carrying into execution the direct mandate of the electorate of the United Kingdom. Balfour has been in Belfast to lend his authority as leader of the Opposition to the fanatical hostility of the Protestant half of Ireland to logislation decre'd by the people and destined in all human probability to become Crown law.

It would be unfair to allege that either Mr. Rolfour or his Unionist associates have directly sunselled armed rebellion against Home Rule the city are served well or ill. The main tunit | They have come dangerously near to it, but they have had sufficient self-restraint to halk on the border line of conspiracy against the fanaticism for political purposes. They have and not to have had any second choice. desired to keep up an effective fire upon Home Rule until the end, and the instigation of agitanest and sincere men animated by the best of | tion in Ulster seemed the best method of doing motives. It has done, and is doing, very use- it. Probably they have considered it a justifiable form of political partisanship. Perhaps form, which is its specialty. If it is open to they have described it with cynical levity as

It is altogether probable that the encourage ment given to organized revolt against Home Rule will have more serious results than the that in this particular it only partakes the inspiration of ravings in the not-book of a are always wise or its conduct beyond the reach vival of religious fends and race hatreds in the of criticism. It has no monopoly of the fanc- island. If Mr. Gladstone's bill be enacted next tion of criticism, though that is its chief year, or at any time during the decade, it may mission. Though it may have as large a char-become necessary to crush an armed revolt

RISE OF THE GERMAN NAVY. The defeat sustained in the Reichstag at Ber-

as true, their processes as logical or their con-clusions as final. Nor does it follow because Army bill, but is also a damaging blow to the they are conspicuously and sometimes noisily prestige of the Emperor, since it shows how inhonest and upright and deveted solely to the different the Imperial Parliament is to his their heliday and enjoyed it, because they were public welfare that those who disagree with wishes. The German Navy may be said to be them and take issue with them are dishonest. the creation of William II, and there is no cwing to the lack of lights being maintained in take enjoyment when they please. About the unpatriotic and self-seeking. It is the weaks branch of the public service, not even the Army. matchless bay and river the representatives of ness of all ardent References, what wer be the for which he manifests so marked an interest other nations saw a city or family of cities. direction in which they expend their energies, to as the Navy. Nothing in the history of recent which has grown within a century to rival in direction in which they expend their energies, to as the Navy. Nothing in the history of recent to remedy this state of affairs. sideration that does not lie in the direct line of | of the plan, is more remarkable than the rapid their own vision, and to arrogate to themselvet | development of the maritime forces of Gerall the virtues while imputing to opponents the roany. When the Empire came into existence in 1871 its Navy consisted of only four sea- inclined to think that the less he says the better To the average man this sort of assumption going battleships, one coast defence ironclad it will be for him. No official has ever "gone is not only offensive, but it seems ridiculous, and a few small and indifferent cruisers. In back on himself" more completely than Mr. Flower It is accordingly more often treated with ridis every respect its fleet was vastly inferior to cule than met with serious arguments. The those of Turkey, Italy, Russia, Austria, Spain result is that the Reformers, who as a class are and Brazil. Indeed, it barely ranked with the usually very sensitive to that sort of thing, be- modest forces of Chili and Holland. Twenty ome angered, retort with bitterness and at years have since elapsed, and to-day Germany ength come to be mere scolds; cynical grum- has affont, commissioned, or ready for comblers against the wickedness that flourishes all mission, fourteen seagoing ironclads, fifteen around them, with no recognition or apprecia- armored coast-defeace yessels, two protected tion of anything good anywhere. This has cruisers, sixteen other large cruisers, numerous been the tendency of the very earnest and sig- fast and excellent small craft, and a torpedo flotilla which is by many competent judges be vice Reform League. They do not take into lieved to be the best in the world. Nor is this account how much easier it is to find fault than all. She is adding with great rapidity to her ment to Americans for all their efforts to improve to do better; how much easier to tear down already powerful fleet, and before the conclusion of 1895 she will have augmented it further with four large battleships, nine fast weathers, eight large protected emisers, seven

The vote just rejected by the Reichstag provided for the immediate addition of lifteen new torpedo beats, the construction of which will therefore be deferred until a year or two later. Even without them Germany will two years hence, according to present calculations, have raised herself to the third on the list of great payal Powers, a matter of serious consideration to Russia, inasmuch as with the possession of the great maritime stronghold of Kiel and a large fleet, Emperor William practically holds the keys of the Baltic, and commands, there fore, the access by water to St. Petersburg and to all the northern ports of the Czar's Empire. Probably it is in consequence of considerations of this character that Russia is just now displaying such a remarkable amount of naval activity. At the present moment she has more ironclad and armored cruisers completing, building or preparing to be built than any other In the Baltic the Navarin, the Ghangoot, the Rurik, the Grosiastchi, the Gremiastchi and the Otvagenyi are approaching comthat President Harrison would adopt all their | pletion, while two other large ironclads have already been begun. In the Black Sea three battleships have recently been completed, two more have just been laid down, and four additional iron-lads have been ordered to be built

Emperor William regards his Navy as already superior to that of the Czar, and makes no secret of his object to render his maritime forces a match for those of France. Nor has he remained content with merely building ships, a matter which is after all in the power of any Government possessed of the requisite amount of money in its treasury. He has taken care to provide for his ships being manned by a force of seemen as thoroughly competent in practice to fall into the old ways and turn his back on as in theory. And it may be said without hesithe Reformers. And in 1896, in the natural lation that as regards its personnel the German order of things, they will swing back to the fleet ranks even higher to-day than it will rank in 1895, so far as its material is concerned. ordially welcomed, of course. Vibration is the This is particularly the case with the officers who have perhaps a greater incentive to take interest in their profession than our own, or those of England and France, owing to the superior rapidity of promotion in the German

ed. The Germans deserve particular credit for performances at the Covent Garden Theatre, in London, from May 1 to the middle of July. the results which they have achieved when it latter during the first ten or fifteen years of its existence, were all military instead of naval men. Indeed, it is only since the accession of Emperor William that the German Navy has been liberated from its military tutelage and entirely disassociated from the Army. the subjection to the military authority has not been without its drawbacks, yet, on the other hand, it has had the advantage of imparting to the Navy much of that marvellous perfection of organization for which the German

Army is so justly famed. In the last great European war of 1870 the conflict was confined almost entirely to the land. But if we are to judge from the preparations which are being made by Germany, Russia, France and Italy it would seem that the next great struggle is destined to be fought out largely on the water. This being the case, the unparalleled and magnificent display of examples of foreign naval architecture now on view in our harbor possesses even still a deeper degree of interest than it would enjoy as a mere maritime spectacle.

How many people in this city were aware previus to Wednesday, when Corporation Counsel Clark took his seat as a member of the Board of Estimate, that a law had been passed increasing the membership of that Board from four to five? We presume that the number was small, indeed, for the bill attracted little attention while it was before the Legislature. There is no reason apparent for enlarging the Board except the intention to increase Tammany Hall's grip upon the municipal machinery. Tammany already controlled the Boarl absolutely. The addition of the Corporation Counsel is evidently to provide for present emergencies and future contingencies. As the Corporation Counsel's additional duties call for no additional salary, no particular fault is to be found with the new law, but it offers an interesting object-lesson in Tammany legislative and political methods.

The President has appointed a Postmaster in Brooklyn in conformity with the principles of Civil Service Reform. We have no desire to detract from the credit of this Executive performance. Still it is necessary to add that Boss this bacteria, which is polsoning the fountains of McLaughlin made it easy for the President to be moral and physical health." McLaughlin made it easy for the President to be law. But what they have been doing for many a Civil Service Reformer in this instance. He apmonths is to excite race hatred and religious | pears to have warmly advocated the appointment,

Portugal, and can therefore afford to remain indifferent to the financial difficulties of that unfortunate kingdom, yet there is one particular matter due to the absence of funds in the National Treasury at Lislon which is of considerable concern to us. It seems from an official report recently drawn up by the London Shipmasters' Association, and published by the British Board of Trade, that owing to lack of money nearly all the lights that dot the dangerous and nature of all similar associations and move- half-witted creature like Toursend. If Home wreck-strewn coast of Portugal are citier out ments. It follows by no means that because Rule be defeated through the Unionist machinas of repair or completely abandoned. Owing to the its motives are unselfish and pure its actions tions in Ulster there will inevitably be a reforce of the numerous currents and tides along the coast-line of the Iberian Peninsula, sea captains find considerable difficulty in keeping to their course or in making out their reckonings, and are therefore obliged to depend in a great measure upon the lights which are marked on the charts as constituting a guide to passing ships. The fact, therefore, that these lighthouses should have been allowed to become so inefficient is a son why all their premises should be accepted him by the German Government on the Navy matter of deep concern to all nations who possess maritime interests. German, French and English governments are about to draw the attention of the Portuguese Government to the fact that no less than twelve great passenger ships have been wrecked upon the Portuguese coast during the past five years proper working order, and that they are combining to bring pressure upon the Government

> Governor Flower basn't much to say about the violation of his announced principles in favor of home rule for cities, and on the whole we are has in this matter, and no explanation which he can offer will explain.

Such excellent work has been done in India by several of our missionary societies that many of the readers of The Tribune will be pleased to hear of the official recognition thereof which has recently been given by the British rulers of that great Oriental empire. Lord Wenlock, the Governor of Madras, when opening the other day a mission college at Gunteer, built for the natives by one of our Lutheran missionary societies, publicly expressed the "gratitude of the British Government to Americans for all their efforts to improve the straightful formula of the smart of the college of the British Government to Americans for all their efforts to improve the straightful formula of the smart of the college of the the intelligence and to cultivate the morals of the people of India. Our American consins," he added, are not responsible for the welfare of so large a armored coast-defence vessels which will be number of the human race as we are. But seeing capable at a pinch of keeping the sea in all our difficulties and how much we have to do, they give us their money and the best of their families as missionaries to promote the welfare of those who are in no way connected with them." Last year Lord Harris, the Governor of Bombay, gave even yet more enthusiastic and discriminating praise to our countrymen for the assistance which they are rendering to the people of Western India, and his example has been followed also by the Governors of the Northwestern Provinces and of Pencal, all of whom have been unstinted in their enlogies of our missionary secieties.

> The careful inspection of tenement-houses in the quarter of the city which is most likely to be affeeted with cholera in case the disease finds a toothold here has been ordered by the Health Department. This is a step of undoubted wisdom. The owners of all such houses should be held to the strictest responsibility in making them clean and wholesome, and if this is not done the tenants should be ordered to move out. That would quickly bring the owners to terms, of course. Then the importance of clean iness and care and the danger of neglect ought to be impressed as forcibly as possible upon all the occupants of such houses.

LERSONAL.

During the last few years Professor Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, has been engaged in photographing in detail the Milky Way. It is said that when the plates are finished, which will not be for three the facts revealed by them will revolutionize the old conceptions of this phenomenon. The text-looks declare that the Milky Way probably contains 20,000,000 suns, but Professor Barrard estimates that the camera will record the presence of at least 500,000,000, with the certainty that there must be a still larger number, which are not visible.

Felix Weingartner, the young conductor of the tion an offer to succeed Arthur Nikisch as leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Herr Weingartner. the four or five years of his service at the head in the four or live years of his of the Berlin opera, has infused a new and vigorous life into that institution, and has raised it from a condition of artistic decrepitude to one of much brilliancy. He is a strong admirer of Wagner's works, though a conductor of the widest musical sympathies. Besides his success in opera, Herr Weingartner has gained distinction from his conducting of the symphony concerts given by the orchestra of the Opera House. He would thus take up the work of the Beston Orchestra with more experience in that particular direction than Mr. Nikisch brought to it three years ago. Herr Weigartner leas two other attractive offers, one to lead a newly established orchestra in Glasgow, and another to conduct operatic

A writer who recently saw the Maharajah of Kapuris borne in mind that, unlike the American, the thala at an opera in Naples, thus describes that poten-English and the French navies, they have no tate: "He occupied a low seat in the centre of his naval traditions behind them. To such an ex-tent was this the case that the organizers of the German Navy, and the chief commanders of the as if far more used to reclining than to sitting. He as if far more used to reclining than to sitting. He is a stout man, with a jovial face, strong black beard and dazzling white teeth, and his features far more incline to the African than to the Indian type. His tunic was of the daintiest light-colored silk, and his saffron-colored curban of delicate gauze set off his copper-colored complexion. In spite of the laziness of his movements he actively used his operaglass, scarcely ever removing it when the ballet dancers were on the stage."

The life of the Archduke Carl Salvator, the brother of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died suddenly about a year ago, has recently been published. A letter sent by the King of Naples's sister, Maria Immaculata, to the Archdake, then twenty years old, who had honored her with an offer of marriage, Is worth reading. The Princess, who was fifteen years old, and became the Archduke's wife two years later, wrote: "My dear consin: Your honored letter gave me all the more joy because I see from it that you have for a long time entertained the idea of marrying me. I hope that God and the Holy Virgin will give me grace that I may satisfy you in everything; that I may make you happy all your life long, and be devoted, obedient and respectful to your parents. I ask them to receive me as a daughter. I thank you also for the photograph you sent, and hoping soon to see you in Rome, remain ever your devoted cousin. Maria Immaculata."

Mr. Thomas, the United States Minister at Stockholm, has again visited Langviksskar this spring. He is an ardent sportsman and each year go this lonely island for bird shooting. In his book, "sweden and the swedes," he gives an account of the place.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

" Nowadnys," says Professor Paine, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, "the ministry is getting int the following state: First chapter-The minister wants to run things. Second chapter-He is running things. Third chapter-He is run out."

So get out your flies,
And your trouting disgulse,
And the things that comprise
Your outfit in this wise.
Not forgetting the rye's
Distillation we prize,
And the booklet of lies And the booklet of hes
That each senson supplies,
And then, oh, for the annual angle!

(Boston Courier.

"In 1850," says "The Medical Times," "there was one criminal in 3,500 of our population, but in 1890 there was one in 786.5, a terrible increase in forty years. The Republic is young. Reckened by the age of nations it has hardly yet cast uside its swaddling clothes, and yet in energy, in pro-perity, in health and strength, it stands as attrient Rome stood, a giant among the powers of the world. There must be some way to stay this mad rush of crime; some remedy for

Sweet Sympathy.-Wibble-Where are you going in Sweet Sympathy.—Wibble-Where are you going in such a hurry!
Wabble-Down to the doctor's. A woman ran her umbrella into my car this afternoon.
Wibble-Well, I hope you will be able to get it out.—(Indianapolis Journal.

Some colored men of Charlotte, N. C., are talking of building a cotton factory in which only colored people will be employed.

Just a Society Lion.—Mrs. Fompus—The gentleman over by the plane is a notable literary man.
Mrs. Smythe—Does he write books?
Mrs. Fompus—Heavens, no! Nothing so common.
He's lust a literary man.—(Chicago News Record.

The building of the proposed free library in Philadelphia will cost nearly a million dollars. All citi-zens will be entitled to the use of it without charge, and they will be allowed to take books to their homes.

Jeweller (to grocer)—I beg your pardon, but didn't I see you put two or three finger rings and a scarf pin in your pecket!

Grocer—Sertialy. When you come ta'o my place aren't you always picking up things and putting them in your month:—(Boston Transcript. About 150 French Canadians are coming to this

country every day; and the statesmen of Canada are figuring how long it will be before the whole Province of Onebec will thus annex itself piecement to the

Rollo-Tell me, pa, is there any difference between ommon sait and chloride of sodium? Mr. Holliday-Yes, Rollo, a great difference. Sait is cents a pound at the grocer's, while chloride of odium is 50 cents a tenspoonful at the druggist's. -(Boston Transcript. Of the 51,000 brewerles estimated to be in the

world 26,000 are in Germany. Mr. Edward Gould has just resigned as easiler

of the National Traders' Bank of Portland, Me., an office which he held continuously for sixty years. Proper Pride.—He-Wasn't that the Countess of Mohair that just went by? I thought you told me she was a friend of yours! She-Oh, we meet occasionally, and all that-but I've really been obliged to drop Lady Mohair, I'm

sorry to say.

He—Dear me—really! What for!
She—Oh, well, she always deliberately turns her back on me when I try to speak to her, and looks another way when I bow, or else coulty stares me in the face and takes no notice whatever, so now I make a point of cutting her dead!—Punch.

"The Christian Inquirer" tells of a clergyman' to whom a certain "college" offered the degree of D. D. He declined to accept the degree, however, until he knew more about the institution. On inquiry he found that the faculty consisted of the president, his wife and daughter, and that there were balf a dozen students; but he had no seener gained his informa-tion from outside parties than there came a letter saying the trustees had just met and voted to confer the degree upon him, and all that was necessary was to send a donation to the college.

A Western man now in Egypt doesn't think much of that country. "The pyramids," he says, "are simply big stone piles. I see nothing remarkable by remarkable fools. The Sphinx is a little better. The old girl has lost her mose, but is quite pert yet. The finest institutions here are the American girls who come over to see the land."

Mrs. Fort Dearlorn-Alfred, what are you doing with the (andly allown! Her Spouse (pailing out another photograph)—Ex-pargating it, my dear. "I don't understand."

"I don't understand."
"I am getting up an edition of this album to be used in sending out invitations for this snamer. The line, my dear (nulling out another), is to be drawn at fourth coasies,"—(Chicago Trabane.

An undertaker in Union, Tean,, recently use earse in pursuing his daughter who had eloped a assistant. Could the undertaker overtaker assistant. Could the undertaker overtaker is a blem left unsolved by the accounts.—(Philadelphia

TEXAS IS A GREAT STATE. From The Galveston News.

If Texas proceeds with the work of executing criminals we may expect some great criminal lawyer to ask the Legislature for authority to sue the State for damages for killing off and running off his cus-

DON'T THINK CARLISLE SOUND.

From The Boston Advertiser.

Taings have come to a sorrowful pass indeed when even the Administration organs question the truth of the President's public statements on currency matters; but the general chorus of incredulity that has followed Mr. Cleveland's assertion as to the financial soundness of Secretary Carilide is based upon certain indisputable facts at the National capital, capital.

A LIBEL ON SNEAKING LEGISLATION. From The Buffalo Commercial.

Buffalo has contributed a new and expressive word to the newspaper vocabulary; when the word with the word to the newspaper vocabulary; when the word "Sheehanizing" is used now, it is understood from Maine to Texas to mean all kinds of sneaking legislation.

THE PRIDE OF THE BASER ELEMENTS. From The Buffalo Express.

The Republicans will maintain their organization The Republicans will maintain their organization innect and nominate men for every place on the local tickets. They will win, too, if they put forward the best men. It will be no year for any party or faction to nominate weak or crooked people. Probably Sheehan himself will select the least solid of his followers to make the ran. It is going to be no easy task to down sheehan. The bolt will be rather formidable, but the Young Boss is still the hepe and pride of the baser elements in both parties. Organized labor, too, chiegs almost solidly to him, as it did to its old master, Hill. There are still far too many people in this city who believe in the sheehan sort of polities; who think that anything is right if done for the sake of party.

HE MIGHT BLAME BLOUNT.

From The Indianapolis Journal. From The Indianapolis Journal.

There comes a report from Was inston that the President now sees that he has blundered in the Hawalian matter. There is no help for it, as there was in his blunder about returning the Confederate battle-flags, as there is no adjutant-general of the Army to shoulder the blunder upon.